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They will doubtless be soon gratified, for it appears that orders were issued by the Cabinet of Texas to the army, to proceed forthwith towards the Rio Grande, and meet their invaders, when the cry of

"Alamo," though it may come from only a handful of gallant spirits; will strike terror to the hearts of pusillanimous thousands.

When the Urchin sailed; Santa Ana and suite were still in confinement.

The notice that none but cultivators are wanted in Texas, signed "Texas Agency," was received by me, from information I received from the Texas agent, by the Commissioner; but as the enemy is still strong again, it is necessary that the Texas should rally also. E. HALL.

Scatorial Humour.—The grave legislators of our land are growing feebler of late. Among other jokes we hear of one by the Boston candidate for the presidency. On the reading of a resolution the other day, "making enquiry into the expediency of establishing certain post-roads, to wit," "the Post roads to wit!" remarked Mr. Webster, "they had better get postroads to wisdom!"

The editor of the *Louisville Journal* threatens to prove Richard M. Johnson to be "a great villain and swindler, for certain transactions of his with the St. Louis Convention." Many orphans and widows were beggared by the said transactions. The editor will not prove any such thing. If he does, it will elect the practical assassinator as sure as guns! So no proving, Mr. Prentice—no proving any thing of the kind, we beg you! [*Buff. Waig.*]

The well-meant admonition comes too late. The error is proved already by documentary evidence. No man is wiser than to deride it. We can assure Mr. Prentice at Buffalo, however, that the Whigs have no cause to fear the effects of the exposition. The Tories, and not the Whigs, tremble at it. There is not in the whole union a single true paper that has dared to deny the damning charge against Col. Johnson or even to allude to the fact of the existence of such a charge. The *Great Crossings Journal* itself and all its condottors are as silent as if their tongues were

petrified. They are afraid of the sound of their own voices. [*Louis Jour.*]

In the revolutionary war, Gen Wayne was commonly known as "Mad Anthony," was christened "Granny Wayne" by the British officers of Stony Point. Soon afterwards he stormed the Fort, sword in hand, and the British flag was trailed in the dust. In the late war, Gen. Harrison, the favorite pupil of "Mad Anthony," was called "Granny Harrison" by General Proctor.

What followed? He conquered Proctor and all his forces at the Thames and compelled them to fly for life. The conqueror

of the Thames is still called "Granny Ham-
rison" by the Tories. What will follow
He will thrash them in November with
an inch of their lives. [*Levi. Jour.*]

Ohio.—The enthusiasm of Ohio in

cause of Gen. Harrison is now the subject of general and of just remark. The opposition to him in that state are dwindled down to a few petty office holders and their dependents, who have no hope of carrying the state against him. No paper dares openly oppose him on the ground of want of qualifications or honesty, and his friends in that state, now look upon his success, not only there but throughout

the United States, as certain, and are raising the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Several papers have been commenced, and receive liberal support for the express purpose of advocating his cause and the cause of the people. We learn that in Loudoun county, the friends of Gen. Jackson are arraying themselves under the banner of Harrison almost to a man. The cause fully decided in Ohio, she will no longer be bound to the car of the Magician. **WEEKLY TIMES**

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